

SEVENTEEN HORSES SHOT

Dreaded Disease Glanders Found in Local Livery Stable.

arecesses Buried Deeply and Public
Watering Troughs Drained and
Sealed to Prevent Possible

The appearance of the dreaded disease known as glanders among certain horses in the city has led to an investigation by Dr. L. Mills, veterinary for the state livestock commission, and has resulted in the killing of seventeen horses and the sealing up of the public watering troughs of the city for a time. The investigation will be continued and prompt action will be taken by Dr. Mills if any other suspicious cases are found. It is thought that there still are no more cases, for to all appearance the diseased horses were all in one stable.

The horses infected were in the Tupper stables. The disease was discovered first when a light that was used in the electric light plant was found to be kept at the stable mentioned by the city health inspection and asked that the horses be tested out for the disease, and the

plant was complied with Sovietian and

They shot their bodies over the city walls and into the city and buried deeply so as not to avoid any further complications. The investigation has not determined that the disease was imported from some other source, as all the recent cases have occurred in institutions for the insane, and those that did come some time ago from outside passed the necessary test before being admitted to Vermont.

To avoid the possibility of any further spread of the disease it has been deemed best to institute measures relating to the city's sanitary course. The houses have been isolated and all treated with a chemical disinfectant solution and sealed up. They will remain in this condition for some time, and until there is absolute assurance that the disease is safely. It is not supposed that the disease is contagious, but it is probable that every precaution will be taken to prevent the spread of disorders.

The Le Pinet building situated at

STATUES OF SEVEN KINGS
London Has No Place at Present to
Display Them In.

which formerly occupied a position of great honor in the old Westminster hall near Westminster Abbey, London, are gathering dust in an obscure warehouse because no suitable place for them can be found. The huge statues were accepted by the city corporation as a loan in perpetuity, but ever since then the city fathers have been at their wits' end as to how to dispose of them. All sorts of

suggestions have been made and still proposed, but in each case certain difficulties stood in the way. The statues are of such character that they cannot be exposed to the weather, and there is distinct opposition to dividing the kind among several museums or public buildings, none of which seem capable of housing the entire group artistically. It is not unlikely that they will be allowed to remain in the warehouse until some new art museum is erected in which provision for them can be made. The statues are by the leading sculptors of their time and are rewarded by art experts as works of considerable merit.

works of considerable merit.

Danger to Children.

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medicine for croup, coughs and colds.
W. O'Sullivan (Adv.)

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